ASKS WOMEN'S AID FOR WORLD PEACE

Mrs. Whitney Speaks on Non-Partisan League Policy

ternational peace program being fos-tered by the League of Nations Non-Partisan association was Non-Partisan association was asked hall on Glen street. The pictures by Mrs. Joseph A. Whitney at a "World Peace" meeting in the South church chapel yesterday aft-Mrs. Whitney addressed about 150 women, many of whom took a strenuous part in the recent political campaign.

described the ob-Mrs. Whitney jects being sought by the associa-tion as being two-fold. Both will be liscussed in the legislature of the tions. Through the urgence of women, these measures can be brought wouldn't be blown to pieces. out of committee by December, Mrs.

amily. Mrs. Whitney is a member of the League Non-Partisan Associamanic body of the New Haven city council.

ready taken for world peace. She declared that the United States other nations of the world because of its continual contact with them in finance, trade and other activities. Nations have been drawn closer through improved methods communication and the nation that remains isolated appears ridiculous, she asserted.

The adoption of the Kelloge treaty will be a long step forward but it will be only the beginning she claimed. The next step will be the joining by the United States of the world court.

As a student of international relations, she thinks that increased armament is a cause of war. said that this country feels that " nould prevent more wars but nould also be prepared in case of an unexpected war.

sople here, she said, be lieved that this country should adopt an Imperialistic attitude, should in-crease its powers and become an aggressive nation. A better course, ed, would be for this country to become the leader in the novement for world peace. She concluded by asking her hear-

greas to have that body carry forward the program which has as its aim peace and good will among the ons of the earth.

DEATH TOLL 10 IN

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ward today toward Denmark and Holland. In England the weather was calm, with bright sunshine,

in the direction of the wind. The working on farms all their lives, disturbance was not expected

Third Girl in Family

Burritt street and a graduate of said that the Legion was attempting Sacred Heart Parish school has entered upon a probation period of for the children to live in.
one year preparatory to a two year Eulogizes Late Charles novitiate before becoming a sister | Principal Edward T. Weeks of the the Immaculate Conception, which tribute to the memory of Charles parish. Miss Kowaiczyk is the ago. Principal Weeks delivered a third member of this family to enter religious life, the other two being that he was one of the or-

Heart church, and has a member- library movement in the school and ship of about 100 sisters who devote gave his time to build shelves for the his chair, as Tuttle pursued his ance, while officials from the departtheir time to the care of the orphans books. and inmates of the home for the aged, as well as doing work of the as follows: Singing, by the audience;

enefit of the Polish Orphanage on Miss Swanson. North Burritt street will start to-night at the parish hall on Gold street and will continue through Thanksgiving Day.

evening the Poles will public meeting at the half. Hev. ucyan Bojnowski, pastor of Sacred art church will open the me ting or Hartford will deliver an address in which he will relate the story or will be the leader. the famous revolution, concluding his speech with remarks about resur-rected Poland. Mayor Angelo M. Thomesa will niso speak. The program will be interspersed with recitations and musical offerings by grades, and the program will be ert patriotic play entitled "Resurrected Gladys Day will be the pianist. Poland," which will be given by of the St. Elizabeth will be served. bramatic circle.

Peterson Aboard Ship

ort S. Peterson of the U. S. S. Utah is spending a 34 hour furlough mission roled that it was empowered He will sail Monday afternoon for congress to order any railroad to oth America where his ship will make joint rates with Mississippi mest President-Elect Herbert Hoov and other river barge lines without his party and bring them giving the railroads concerned opthis country following their portunty to testify at public hearthe bulkhead, how far through did cording to Detective Sergeant Elit go?"

HUNTER TELLS GAME CLUB OFFICER TESTIFIES

Up Woods and Interfere With Traffic.

The first annual outing of the New Britain Fish and Game associition was lived over again in the were taken by A. G. Hawker and will become a part of the records of

the local club. Hunters reporter that male pheasants and ruffed grouse were very scarce but that rabbits were so plentiful that, according to one hunter, "you had to kick them out of the way at times in order to avoid walking on them." Rabbits are considered poor hunting material and discussed in the legislature of the are shot only to provide something to carry home when the bag might tion of the Kellogg multi-lateral peace treaty and the other is the member said that he only shot rabentrance of the United Siges into bits when they got in his way, and the world court and league of na- then he had to wait until they got far enough away so that they

The association will be represent-Whitney said.

Mrs. Whitney substituted for Mrs. ed at the meeting of the combined association of fish and game clubs Fiorence L. C. Kichelt, who twice of the state in the state capitol at attended the league of nations but Hartford Tuesday. November 27, who was prevented from appearance here because of illness in her session of the legislature meets for the purpose of discussing and rection and is a member of the alder- the hunting and fishing interests of the wish can attend the meeting.

declared that the United States could not remain isolated from the RADICALLY CHANGE

Squire Notes Evolution Chamberlain School Meeting

"Since children are in school only ive hours and are at home 19 hours the real responsibility for the proper bringing up of them falls upon the parents," stated William W. T. Squire, director of the New Britain Junior achievement foundation, addressing the Parents and Teachers meeting at the Valentine B. Cham berlain school last evening. The meeting was largely attended and was presided over by Charles Land-

gren, president of the association. "There has been a revolution in teaching methods in late years," Mr. Squire said. In the old days, children moderately rough. He was wrong were forced to keep still in their seats during classes and sit upright. Now the children are encouraged to ers to organize and exert their in- move about and keep their bodies in motion. Moving about has been found essential, and develops both

Explains Junior Achievement Work "Junior achievement, or child welfare work as it is sometimes called, was started 10 years ago by a mar of great means who desired to help the advancement of the children of America. Children are taught all kinds of useful industrial occupations in their spare time after school hours that will prove of great benethem in later years. It gives them proper training in their early lives and encourages the development of both mind and body.

"In farm and rural districts, the children learn interesting facts about The air ministry stated that there farming and when they become young men and women, they I ow land which would affect England more about agriculture than their shortly unless there was a change fathers and mothers who have been listurbance was not expected "The responsibility of bringing up as violent as that of yester the children falls mainly on the parnsibility of bringing up ents, for although the teachers do

all they can, the chil en are in their hands but five hours a day." Mr. Squire told his listeners that Enters Religious Life the American Legion was partly re-Miss Genevieve Kowalczyk, daugh-ter of Mrs. M. Kowalszyk of 643 tion week program in this city and

Eulogizes Late Charles Fox in the order of Children of Mary of Chamberlain school paid a touching connected with the Sacred Heart Fox, who passed away a few weeks Sister Mary Scraphine and canizers of the Parents and Teach-Sister Mary Angela. She is 21 years ers' association of the Chamberlain of age.

The order was founded by Rev.
Lacyan Bojnowski, pastor of Sacred ganization. Mr. Fox also started the

The program at the meeting was tra; vocal solo, Miss Adeline Swan- head. SACRED HEART PARISH BAZAAR son; dramatization, Thanksgiving "The bulkhead was of wood,"
The twentieth annual bazaar of Day; selection, orchestra; speaker, said, "about 2 1-2 inches thick." the Sacred Heart parish for the William W. T. Squire; vocal solo,

The Week of Prayer and World Young Women's Christian Associacelebrate the anniversary of the Young Women's Christian Associa-tion with a Vesper sevice given at the building Sunday serice given at the building Sunday afternoon at 4:30, "Reconciliation" will be the subject of the hour. Miss Edith Simester who has had two years of Special music has been planned ter,"

with Fred Latham as the soloist, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Fred Latham and a chorus composed of Olive Shaw, Anna May Havlick, Doris Stipek, Dorothy Latham, Lillle seventh and eighth Bertini, Mrs. William Fay, Mrs. Rob-Chapman, Charlotte oncluded with the pre-entation of a Louise Noble and Florence Rice, Miss-At the close of the meeting bunch

JOINT RATES ORDERED

Washington, Nov. 17 (A)-In an To Escort Hoover Home interpretive decision handed down today the interstate commerce com-200 Stratford road, under the Denison act of the last

IN VESTRIS CASE

"Yes."

Witness Not Sure Johnson said he "didn't think" there were any place for gaskets to seal the edges around these doors. "Had there ever been any such

"I'm not sure." "As a matter of fact weren't some those gaskets missing?"

"There was no place for gaskets." "You're willing to swear to that, that there never had been any gas-

ere any. Here United States Commissioner O'Neill, presiding at the hearing, asked the witness if he never had

any occasion to examine the ports so that he would know about the "I had opportunity." Never Made Inspection

"But you never did inspect those ports?" Tuttle asked. "I never had occasion to. er been any trouble with them." "There was trouble enough on the last trip. You never inspected the

ports personally?" Johnson Describes Doors Tuttle asked Johnson to describe in detail how doors were closed. He said each door had 12 or 16 bolts. "How were bolts fastened?"

"The bolts were screwed into the of the central executive committee ommending or disapproving new hull of the ship. There was a thread bills or amendments pertaining to in the hull, and a thread on the "How soon after you sailed did

the officers discover something out of order on the ship?" Seven p. m. Sunday." "Your radio operator yesterday aid he noticed a 10 degree list Sat-

Admits Slight List "Passengers here have said they observed the list long before Sunday night. They are wrong, are

urday night. He's wrong?'

"There was a slight list caused by wind and sea on port side Sunday." "You say there was no list Saturday night?

"Then your radio operator doesn't know what he's talking about?" "I don't say anything about the radio operators. "When did you first discover any-

thing wrong?" "7:30 Sunday night." The Radio Messago "Don't you know Captain Carey sent a radio that the ship had hove

to since Sunday noon?" "That was because of wenther-"Capt. Carey said sea was

was he?" "It was more than moderately Contradicts Captain

"You contradict your captain, do "When did you land here?"

"Tuesday."
"Where have you been since "At the Holley hotel."

"With whom? What representa-tives of the line—have you talked?" "Mr. Clark, one of the lawyers of the line, another lawyer-I don't remember his name." "When did you talk to them?"

"Talk to anybody else represent-"Capt. Heasley, the marine super-

intendent of the line."
"Anybody else?" "Did you talk to any of these men

Wednesday, Thursday or Friday?" Visited Lawyer's Office or went to the lawyers office

Thursday evening." "Whom did you meet there?"
"Mr. Clark." "Did you put in a written report

"You've made no written report

"No." "Who took you to the hotel after

landing?"

shifted-fhat a bulkhead had broken

down and that the cargo was in the fo'castle."

Johnson was shifting uneasily in His weather beaten face reddened at times.

Johnson said he had "no idea ef se retary's report; selection, orches- the weight of material in the bulk-

"The bulkhead was of wood," he "Length and height?" "About 30 feet across."

"Were there braces?" "Yes, uprights," "How big were they?

"You have no mental picture?" Where you ever down there?"

"Well, go on with your story, "I inspected and found the half door was making quite a lot of wa-

Where was that half door "Aft of the coal ports, the same distance from the water," "How was it fustened?"

"With about 10 bolts fastened from the inside." Where was the water coming "From the fore side, about half

WHY RD. Whose business was it to see ed remained at 214. that the half door was properly fastened?"

"What did you do about it on that I examined it myself."

"Was the cargo near it?" "How much water was coming in

"About like a 2-Inch pipe." "When the cargo went through

"About fifteen feet."

Johnson spoke in a low, husky ice. Tuttle finally demanded that speak so he could be heard.

"I can't speak any louder. When you're on shipboard don't you speak so your captain can hear you?" Commissioner O'Neill asked. "If I can have some water, I'll

try. A bailiff brought water. Johnson's voice, however, remained scarcely audible above the roar of Broadway rising to the courtroom's open

Evasion in testimony by the two surviving radio operators of the Vestris led to a vigorous effort by federal officials today to determine whether 808, calls were delayed by orders from the owners of the vessel, featured yesterday's hearing. "So far as I know there never Wants All Messages United States Attorney Charles H.

Tuttle asked steamship companies work to submit at the inquiry which he is conducting copies of all mes-sages exchanged with the Vestris. The navy department issued similar orders to all its stations, while the Radio Marine corporation, which produced one message, continued a earch of its files for further exchanges between the Vestris and its Catherine Ahern, Loomis Institute; owners.

Under Summons to testify at this Toy shower for children of Polish afternoon's session were Chief Offi- orphange. the commanding officer of the Voltaire, another Lamport & Holt liner, Miss Michalena Baloska. which was bound north and, if it had not been delayed, would have been near the Vestris at the time it sank. Radio messages between the church. Vestris and the Voltaire were order- Yale University.

Attorney Tuttle at yesterday's Mansfield training school and hos-hearing questioned Charles Verpital. chere, 18 year old third wireless operator of the Vestris, and James radio messages had been sent prior to the SOS. He was met with eva- Crowley Solomon. sive answers. 'Maybe," He Admits

Verchere, when questioned by Tuttle, finally said that "maybe" Captain Carey of the Vestris had sent a message to the line's agents Sunday night telling them the ship was in a bad condition. "Didn't you tell me downstairs

there was one reading 'We may need help'?'' Mr. Tuttle's question indi-cated that Verchere had hold him a hours before the vessel sank. Says He Forgot

"Yes, I forgot," Verchere an "Who told you to forget?" the attorney pressed him. "No o

Mr. Tuttle then turned to the ommissioner and aid: "Your Honor this bears out a statement I made to you before this aring began."

Remarking "it does," the commisner warned Verchere as to his oath to tell the truth. Later he was ordered to turn his face away from the court room and ook at the commissioner, evidently to prevent any exchanges of glances between hin and anyone in the crowd. Operator's Testimony

Verchere testified that when th Vestris was leaving the drydock in Brooklyn, where she had had her hull chipped and painted, she collided with another ship. He did not k low whether any damage had been done to her. MacDonald denied knowledge of

any messages sent to the owners Fay, treasurer of the Masonic Temtelling of trouble the ship was havships Monday to stand by and then

But One Message Found Arthur S. Costigan of the Radio larine corporation testified the corporation had found only one Ernest Carlson, warranty, Laurel Maple Hill, road, and a \$3,000 mortgage from John Pla the line offices and this was after Carlson to Jones. the SOS, had been sent.

The message had 11 a. m. Monday November 12, stamped on it and "Hove to from noon yesterday During night developed 32 degree list. Starboard decks under water Ship lying on beam ends. Impos

sible to proceed anywhere. Ser moderately rough." Pictures Are Shown

Affred Hanson, a pantryman, told "We went in a taxl by ourselves," own experiences in getting away from the sinking vessel. Several pictures he had taken of the "The ship took a heavy lurch and ing of the lifeboats were introduced. anxious about the deck cargo. They other inquiries as to the seaworthireported to me that the cargo had ness of the Vestris are being held. Another Investigation

The board of underwriters of New York is seeking information that might have a bearing on the payment of \$2,000,000 of cargo insur ment of commerce, the federal agency charged with inspection of steamships, have arrived from Washington to take charge of an inquiry already launched by local offi Lifeboats Were O. K.

In the inquiry, before the steam-ship inspectors. Captain Frederick Sorenson, a passenger on the Ves-tris, testified that so far as he could

ten seams" through which the water He told the inspectors that the boats were stove in while Humphreys, and a sister, Mrs. E. F. launching.

agents of Lamport and Holt, shows a total of 110 names. Their check ficiate. Burial will be it of the lists shows that 324 sailed Grove cemetery, Meriden.

on the Vestris, the number of rescu

TRUCKS IN COLLISION Coal company's truck driven by cial street when the tracks met, ac- Army barracks. linger's report,

CATHOLIC WOMEN PLAN FOR SEASON

New Britain Council Announces Program of Meeting

Announcement of the program of the New Britain council of Catholic women for the coming year was made this morning by the program committee consisting of Mrs. ward Dray, chairman; Mrs. Ellis J. Bardsiey, Mrs. Henry Donnelly, Miss Agnes Coholan, Mrs. William Soulre and Mrs. Audiey Shaw. All of the meetings will be held at the K. of C. home on Franklin Square in the evening at 8:15 o'clock. The program is as follows: November 21—Echoes of the

tional convention, Miss Agnes Ba-con, Providence, R. I.; Industrial problems, Miss Linna E. Bresette, Washington, D. C.; Piano selections, Miss Caroline Young. December 19-Christmas in different countries of the world, Miss

cer Frank M. Johnson, surviving January 16—Education, care and ranking officer of the Vestris, and needs of crippled children. Miss Con-January 16-Education, care and

> February 21-Social legislature before the general assembly.
>
> March 21—Individual and Rev. T. Lawrence Riggs, April 17-Social work with feeble-

May 15-Development of literary taste by education, Prof. Nicholas T. F. McDonald, second wireless Moseley, provost of Albertus Mag-man, in an attempt to learn what partment, Soloist, Mrs. Kathleer

COURT OF HONOR

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the bronze hooks on the new monu nessage was sent out Sunday night, ment and ceremonies held there, is somewhat complicated by the fact that certain types of flowers stain the limestone and in all probability will not be permitted to be placed there. Mr. Ellingwood declined to matter, stating that it was something

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE IS MORTGAGED FOR \$125,000

Large Part in Financing Struc-

ture On West Main Street One of the highest mortagages of John A. Lazorik of 193 Lawlor filed at the office of the town clerk street. in many years was put on record to-Angelo Plaschi of 364 Burritt day when the Savings Bank of New britain entered a mortgage of \$125,- day that boys have done considerable one on the Masonic Temple at West damage to his property at 65 Albany Main and Russell streets. The dicu- avenue, breaking windows and th ment was signed by Sherwood Ray- fence, mond, president, and William E.

ple Corporation. Other papers filed today include: Barrett street, a warranty executed for treatment. after the estate of Frank Sandstrom had transferred the property to Mrs. Donlan; Louis S. Jones to C.

TAXI COMPANY SETTLES WITH YOUNG COASTERS

Brought Suits For \$5,000

Christopher Rosia, minors, against on the parking place on West Main F. M., C. F. Erichson; charge, H. the Yellow Cab company for \$5,000 street, after it had been reported W. Eddy; lectures: first section, W. each, were settled by agreement be- stolen in front of the typewriter ex- H. Day, H. W. Gee: second section g of the lifeboats were introduced. fore reaching trial. The actions change at \$1 West Main street. Boys E. H. Prior; third section, E. H. While one inquiry is proceeding were scheduled to be tried by jury are believed to have taken the sign Prior. I went around to see what if any damage had been done, I was before Commissioner O'Neill, two in superior court, both boys suing damage had been done. I was before Commissioner O'Neill, two in superior court, both boys suing other inquiries as to the seaworthifor personal injuries sustained on Lehigh coal that's good. City Coal February 3 when they were run & Wood Co. Tel. 217.—advt. down by a cab operated by one of the employes of the company while Lucille Beauty Shop. Tel. 638 .- advt. they were coasting on Broad Smith streets Bernard L. Alpert represented the plaintiffs and the firm of Brosmith & Maxwell was

WILLIAM HUMPHREYS DIES

Stratford Road Resident, Aged 75 Fails to Recover From Injuries Sustained in Fall in September

179 Stratford road, were believed to sey, novelist, and "the other wom- Temperance Union before the 54th y he had been quoted in have been the cause of his death at reports as saying "the the New Britain General hospital day at the Miser Cordia hospital. crew hogged the lifeboats," that this morning shortly before noon.

After the police had found there was "criminal negligence," and The accident occurred on September sey and "the other woman," that the boats themselves had "rot- 25 and he had been at the hospital Grace Tetlow Sauveur, wealthy disince that time. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. what he had said was that several of Ellen Humphreys; a son. Malcolm sey was Harden of Providence, R. J.

HAS THRILLING RIDE

A truck driven by Steven Lipinski of 167 Gold street struck a Citizens of 167 Gold street struck a Citizens express train, arriving here early Boston Lodge of Elks, Max Gold-Coal company's truck driven by this morning from Providence, Jos-William J. Wallace of 71 Cleveland eph Sezedelis, 11. of 23 Chalkstone estate dealer, was stricken with street about 6 o'clock last evening street, that city, was picked up by heart disease. He died as a physiat Commercial and Elm streets, the local authorities. He was huncian arrived, causing moderate damage. Lipinski gry and thoroughly chilled from the was driving south on Ein street and exposed ride, and after being fed, It is estimated that more than 11.-Wallace was going east on Commer- was put to bed at the Salvation 000,000,000 bottles of soft drinks

READ HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS Year,

FLASHES OF LIFE: HOOVER BUYS NEW SILK HAT; COSTS HIM \$20

Belleville, Ill.—Otto M. Linden-berger of East St. Louis and Frank J. Klapp were schoolmates and later partners in business. They married sisters. Mrs. Klapp died. Linden-berger has been awarded a verdict for \$90,000 against Klapp for allen-ation of affections.

has received a preliminary decre of divorce and \$200 monthly all-mony from Elmer Adair, trapese performer. The court ordered Adair arrested. Stockholm-Princess Ileana Rumania has a new 22-metre yacht

It is a present of the Royal Swedish

Yacht club.

Denver-Dorithy Adair, dancer

Cleveland-If Miss Caroline Robson, a student at Swarthmore, is informed correctly, men in many coeducational institutions cheat at examinations. She insists they are causing the honor swstem to fail She gave her views at an intercolle-

San Francisco-Mr. Hoover has iew silk hat. It cost \$20.

Washington-We folks seem to have been stepping on the gas. Offiline the first half of this year totaled 4,652,393,535 gallons.

Simsbury-Health Officer O. L. Murphy suggests suspension of all social gatherings for at least ten days as result of prevalence of scarlet fever.

Meriden-Local lodge of Elks will dedicate new \$60,000 home tonight. Murray Hulbert, grand exalted ruler, will attend.

City Items

Mrs. William Geissler of Shuttle Meadow avenue entertained at cards Thursday afternoon at her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. Elmer Olson and Mrs. Brainerd Brown. Luncheon was served. Mrs. George Deusal of 248 Chest-

nut street left today to attend the funeral of her uncle, Dr. William Coyle of Windsor Locks The members of A. G. Hammond Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., have received an invitation from the G. A. Hadsell Auxiliary of Bristol to attend its

meeting on Monday night. The meeting will be held in the new state armory. All members wishing to attend are asked to take the 7:15 o'clock Piainville trolley. About 11:30 this forenoon the police were notified that a man had been taken ill at Lincoln and West Main streets. Before Officer McCab arrived with the police car, some

one had taken the man home. It was said he was Frederick Lampson of 44 Wooster street. The police were notified today of the return of the operator's license

street complained to the police to-Walter Berglund of 48 Andrews street reported to the police this forenoon that his automobile struck

a dog in front of 247 Arch street, Mary K. Donlan to Anna Sandstrom, and he took it to Dr. B. D. Radcliffe A son was born at New Britain General hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Harold White of 37 Golf street,

John Plascynski of 175 Gold street complained to the police yesterday that his son, Leo, aged 18, stole a diamond ring and \$5 a 3 o'clock in the afternoon and has not returned home.

The police were polified about

outh Burritt street.

Paul O. Wagner, proprietor of a marshal, S. H. Raymond; S. G., W. \$2,206. Yesterday's report was only shoe shining place at 81 Main J. Lofgren; W. G., W. F. Faulkner; \$810. One-year ago today the fund street, and Sergeant P. J. O'Mara E. G., G. H. Dyson; H. A. B. H. had reached the mark of approxi-The cases of Filmore Paulson and yesterday found a sign in a barn W. Eddy; S. F. M., O. N. Judd; W. mately \$3,500. Today's report bare-

> and thrown it away. Have your nails manicured at the

DR. VIRGINIA HUSSEY

Woman in Serious Condition-"Con fessed" Last July to Slaying

Her Husband

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (A9-With self-inflicted bullet wounds near tris, testified that so far as he cound tell the lifeboats were in good condition and that the crew launched william Humphreys' 75, had fractured his leg in a fall at his home slain her husband, Lindly M. Husband, Lindly M After the police had found near Sergeantsville, N. J., Dr. Hus town state hospital. She was re-Revised Tragedy List

A revised list of the dead and dissing of the Vestris, made by the lissing of the Vestris, made by the lissing of the Vestris, made by the listing of the Vestris and by the listing of the Vestris and by the listing to proceedings.

Harden of Providence, R. I. leased two months ago and friends said she and her husband became reconciled, although they were not living together. In legal proceedings leased two months ago and friends road. Rev. Samuel Sutcliffe will ofclosing the incident Mrs. Sauveur denied having been unduly friendly ficiate, Burial will be in Walnut with Hussey.

> DIES OF HEART TROUBLE New London, Nov. 17 (P)—After Boston, Nov. 17 (P)—While wait-thrilling and hazardous ride on ing last night to be called before the

> > and non-alcoholic beverages are

Hartford-Dennis J. Murphy, re elected justice of the peace continu-ously since 1896, receives onth of of-fice in hospital where he has been

Manchester—Julius J. Strickland 80, ends life with illuminating gas

confined for several

New Haven-Benjamin F. Hendcks of here recently awarded \$15 -000 for injuries received on James street bridge, near Cedar Hill station of New Haven railroad, has dereversed and complaint dismissed in New York appellate court.

Fogg scholarship for current term awarded in Divinity school to Julius J. Bella, '29, of Bridgeport.

New Haven-The thermometer reached 71 degrees here, two less than the record high for November Middletown - Funeral services

eld for Prof. William North Rice, formerly of Wesleyan at Memorial chapel of university. Norwalk-Mutilated body of a unidentified man found murdered on

to have been killed by rum runners Waterbury-Five men will off for Yale-Princeton game by air plane from Bethany field.

Keyser's Island believed by police

Waterbury-Twelve places raided by federal agents here and alleged evidence found in eight of them.

Stratford-Speaking at republicas

victory dinner J. Henry Roraback, state leader, invites party bolters back to republican fold again,

PAST MASTERS WILL

Centennial Lodge to Hold Annual Event Next Wednesday The annual past masters' nigh will be observed by Centennial lodge, A. F. and A. M., next Wed-

nesday evening, November 21. Members who have served as masters will occupy all the offices. The mas ter mason degree will be worked. Those who will fill the offices an the offices they have been assigned to are as follows: Traver; S. W., W. H. Day; J. W.



HARRY A. TRAVER

H. W. Gee; treasurer, J. R. An-8:45 last night that two young and drews; secretary, W. W. Pease; 8. Ingging according to reports today, and is more than \$2,000 behind the 8:45 last night that two young men were in a yard at 125 Black Rock avenue and left in the direction of gren; S. S., A. H. Parker; J. S., H. year, On November 16, 1927, the control Burnitt street.

'CONSCIENCE' SEEN AS HOPE OF 'DRYS' thought their checks for the storm relief included the membership fee.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE W. C. T. U. Hears Public Must Be Educated to Prohibition .

the ultimate hope of prohibition Today's receipts . 200,70 the heart, Dr. Virginia Alvarez Hus- forces was made today by Dr. M. Len Hutchins, director of the department of medical temperance, of the National Woman's Christian annual convention of that body at the Tremont Temple here

Can't See Clearly "One does not expect those who

drink to see things clearly because their reasoning power is impaired one need not expect those brought up in bootleg environment to rise above it suddenly and work for prohibition and one hardly dares to hope that a conscienceless creature will desist in pursuing a trade so remunerative, but it does seem reasonable that well meaning people of even ordinary intelligence have had such opportunities for knowing that they should sense this thing in its right relation and realize that the fight against it demands their co-

SALEM FIRE

Salem, Mass., Nov. 17 (P-Fire which swept the second story of a ter Junior High school, who disapthree-story structure occupied by

THE RESIDENCE

loury McHamera Refused to Pay \$1.50 for Rabbits

Henry McNamars, aged 26, of 25 Huriburt street was fined 25 and costs by Judge M. D. Saxe in po-lice court today on the charge of assaulting Walter Klescz, aged 14. of 268 North street. The boy testi-fied that he sold a rabbit to Mc-Namara for \$1 some time ago and received payment, but a la New Haven—The William H. of the same nature left McNamara met McNamara on the street and asked him for the money, which McNamara denied owing. Even if he did owe it to him he would not pay it, he said, and Klescs was not "big enough" to do anything about match for him physically and Mcof the head and knocked him into the gutter. An old man helped to his feet, he testified, and Mc-Namara went on his way.

McNamara, who was arrested by Officer John M. Liebler on complaint to the prosecuting attorney's office, pleaded guilty and said he had been drinking wine Thursday and it overcame him to the extent that he did not know what he was doing. He intended to pay for the rabbit today, he said, and he was willing to apologize to the boy.

Questioned by Assistant Prosecut-

ing Attorney W. M. Greenstein about the assault, McNamara said slapped the boy and did not punch him. "So you do remember about it." Mr. Greenstein said as McNamara swung his hand to demonstrate the siap. "Well, I don't remember, but I was told that I dapped him," McNamara answered. After court, McNamara asked Mr. Greenstein to be placed on probation to pay the fine and costs. Mr. Greenstein referred him to Probation Officer Connolly, who assured him he would not be placed on probation if he could prevent it. Mc-Namara was locked up and will go to jail unless payment of the fine and costs is made.

Switches Markers, Pays \$5
Donald Demay, aged 28, of 177
Hart street, pleaded guilty to
charges of operating an automobile with improper markers and without a certificate of registration and was fined \$5 and costs on the latter charge, judgment being suspended on the former. He was arrested by Officers O'Day and Doty, who saw him driving a car on Stanley street with the markers fastened on with wire, yesterday forenoon, and followed him. Demay could not show registration certificate, but said his uncle had it. Interviewed on a building jjob at Main and East Main streets, the uncle admitted that the markers belonged on a car which had a damaged radiator and Demay wishing to go to Hartford with a relative, took the risk of transfer ring the markers to the unregister-

ed car. The continued case of Patrick Me-Guire of Hurlburt street, charged with assaulting his wife, was continued for six months in charge of

RED CROSS FUND BEHIND LAST YEAR

\$2,000 in Ruck, According to Reports Made Today

The Red Cross roll call fund is ly goes over the thousand mark.
Red Cross officials are at a loss to account for the slowing up of funds. The drive for the relief of Florida and West Indies hurricar ictims, which has not yet officially losed, puts the Red Cross in th if not embarrassing position of conducting two drives at the same

One condition which might have had a tendency to slow up the drive this year is the fact that store and factory reports have not yet come The fund stands today as follows:

Treasurer Leon A. Sprague and Roll

Call Director Arnold Mills have re-

ceived letters from people who

Total to date 1.011.09 Amount needed ... \$2,958.91 Today's receipts included one check for \$50, seven for \$5 each; 112

for \$1 each and gifts amounting to Deal for Cohn Stores

Has Not Been Completed At the Springfield, Mass., offices of H. M. Clark, realtors, today, the statement was made that no deal had been closed for the occupancy of four stores in Doris block Main street by Sears, Rocbuck & Co. Morris Cohn, owner of the block, said yesterday that arrangements had been completed but no papers had been signed.

The realtors said that they would not say positively that the deal had not been consummated but they expressed doubt as to the reliability

STUDENTS RETURN Malden, Mass., Nov. 17 (P)—Two 14 year old girl students at the Cen-

three-story structure occupied by the American Coal and Charcoal days ago, were back today. But the company here today, destroyed 4,000 story of their whereabouts in the bushels of charcoal and 60,000 small interim was not told to the police. consumed in the United States each bags of wood. The loss was esti-